

June 1969



RENT A CANOE, A JUG OF WINE, AND . . .



Before munching a magnificent meal on the river-front terrace restaurant at Thompson's Boat Center on the edge of the Potomac in west Foggy Bottom, The Foggy Bottom News staff chanced upon some departing members of the Georgetown University racing crew, which stores its shells inside the Center. Their mini coxswain (who megaphones at his rowers from his position in the back of the boat), Page Jackson, toured us thru the boathouse explaining some of the details, such as that the shells (boats to us landlubbers) are sixty-two feet long, hold eight men, and are made in Washington State.

Though college competition has ended for the summer, we will still see their teams practicing on the Potomac.

For the more sporadic and unorganized who take to the high seas, Thompson's will be open 9 a.m. 'til midnight throughout the summer, at canoe and rowboat rental rates of \$1.75 per hour or \$3.50 per day. For further information, phone 333-9711.

Thompson personnel declared no restrictions as to what is taken into boats, "including cannons" - so if budding Blackbeards want to practice a bit, local boatyards won't mind, though Park Police might.

Save the evening of July 16. Buy a bottle of wine, rent a canoe at Thompson's, and paddle down to the Watergate for a fabulous evening listening to the Duke of Ellington.

A CAPITAL IDEA

For those who don't want to jog, but would like to hike along some nice trails any Sunday this summer, and to Westmoreland State Park, Virginia, this Sunday, June 29, for a modest fee, the Capital Hiking Club may be the answer. On the sixth of July there is a trip scheduled to Breezy Point Beach, Maryland, and so it goes all summer. Picnics, hikes, swims, campfire parties, nature walks, and socials give plenty of opportunity to utilize the long, bright days in a multitude of ways.

Phone fellow Bottomian Betty Rusen, who is vice president of the Hikers, and talk about it. She will give you all the details. Let's step out, there!

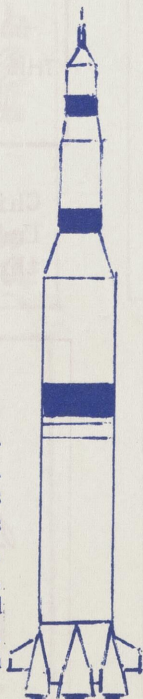
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ONCE . . . IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Since the time when man first looked up and wondered at the moon, it has always been an untouchable. After approximately 100,000 years of having his steps confined to earth, by the time our next issue comes out, it may be no longer untouchable. This issue, therefore, is dedicated to every man, woman, and child, monkeys, and dogs, Soviet or American, living and dead, who have had anything, no matter how remotely, to do with putting Neil Armstrong's footprints on earth's nearest neighbor.



. . . . AND THE BEAT WENT ON

The hot dogs made the kids happy (young and old), the beer made the adults happy (young and old), and the music made everybody happy at the annual spring block party held Saturday afternoon May 24 from five to after eight o'clock in the parking lot behind Saint Paul's church building. The Caribbean rhythms of Keith Preddie's Trinidad Steel Band so turned on the people that they inspired the musicians to stay an hour longer than planned.

There was plenty to eat and to drink, and there were free prizes galore donated by public-spirited neighborhood merchants who, feeling a certain indescribable unity with the community, gave material affirmation of their support of the Association.

The Foggy Bottom Block Party has been the best device yet to get the cliff dwellers out of their masonry cubicles and acquainted with some more of their kind. Even the party committee enjoyed all the necessary preparations. To Margaret Culhane goes credit for chairing the committee, whose members were Elisa Blumenthal, Lucy Briggs, Eileen Cooke, Pat Kennedy, Margaret Pallansch, Ann Sartori, Dorothy Schoenemann, Bill Lattin, and Bob Anderson. Those neighborhood merchants without whose generosity the Fiesta could not have swung very much are listed herewith:

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and worn by a live clown with a big nose, a red vest and white straw hat came with liquid refreshment from Top Value Liquors.

And, though the Good Humor Man was not among our donors, his presence added a certain flavor to the whole thing.

Friendly Reminder:

How would you like to get the jump on your friendly reporter from the Foggy Bottom News? Come to the MEETING of the FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION, MONDAY, JUNE 30th, 8 P.M., PILLSBURY HALL UPSTAIRS, next to Saint Paul's Church, 2430 K Street. Find out for yourself whom the nominating committee has nominated for next year's officers, bring your own nominations from the floor, and elect your choice. It's YOUR Association. Elect the officers of YOUR choice.

Foggy Bottom NEWS

the Editor's Chest

OPINION

The officers of an organization should represent the majority of active, qualified members of that organization. In last year's Democratic National Convention many considered that the chosen candidates did not represent the will of the people, but rather the choice of the professional politicians.

This is a basic reason respected authorities advocate change in the electoral process. They reason that if the president is to be the true voice of the people, the people should elect him (Democracy), rather than, as in the present system, that the people elect the electors, who, being better qualified to decide, finally select the President (Republic).

The small area of Foggy Bottom and the relatively small number of people in attendance at Association meetings provide excellent opportunity to know quite directly those whom we elect as Association officers.

There can be little doubt in anyone's mind that the slate of candidates proposed by the nominating committee is as well qualified as could be desired, and The Chest has no truck with it. The truck is with the paucity of names submitted to the committee.

Either we do not know enough people well enough to submit their names, or else we know but lack enthusiasm to submit them.

To paraphrase Thoreau and Paul, "We always get the government we deserve; our salvation lies in action."

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May 13, 1969

Mr. Robert Sinkel
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CONCERT NOTES

Follow-up on Watergate Concerts — Specials for July are "Jazz on the Potomac" on July 2, "International Night" on July 9, "A Tribute to Duke Ellington," at which the "Duke" himself will be present, on July 16, and "The Best of 1968-69" on July 23.

More Concerts — Over at Constitution Hall (18th and D) the Washington Symphony will again be featured at Saturday concerts this summer. Their July schedule includes pianists Leonard Pennario and Ronald Turini (July 5 and 12, respectively) and the Romeros, classical guitarists.



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An Art Treasure House in Our Midst....

An unpretentious entrance at 2124 Pennsylvania, NW, opens into a world of paintings, sculpture, pottery, and books. Formerly located on 17th and G before that area gave way to a multi-stored structure of chrome, glass and steel, the Franz Bader Gallery was, and still is at its new location, a noontime hang-out of office workers seeking a break from the material world. Its owner, whose name the gallery bears, is an Austrian immigrant who arrived in Washington in 1939. Originally employed by Whyte Gallery, Franz is now an institution in this city's art world. Many of the young artists that have put Washington on the art map got their start at the Bader Gallery, where they were given a chance to show and sell their work and received from Bader the encouragement struggling hopefuls need. A testimony to the class of art he is engaged in are fabulous autographing parties he gave for such personalities as Aldous Huxley, Dame Edith Sitwell, and Dylan Thomas, and visits from statesmen (including former President Truman and General DeGaulle), a First Lady (Mrs. John Kennedy), and a member of a President's family (Mrs. Charles Robb).

Gallery hours are 10:00-6:00 Tuesdays to Saturdays. The gallery is closed Sundays and Mondays.



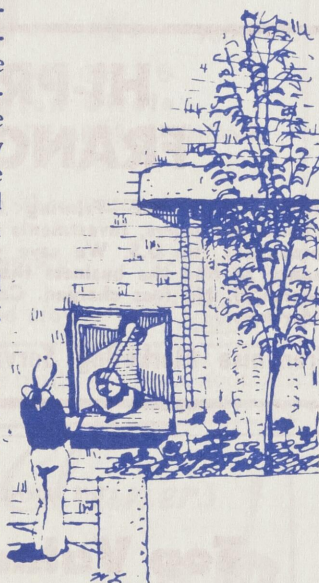
Ellie Sedgwick

ARTISTS LIVE AT THE 25

The talents of artists residing in the "25" were attractively displayed at the art show held in the apartment's patio May 24-25. The 55 works displayed were by nine artists, all of whom live in the building, and attracted more than 250 viewers from all over the city.

The weather cooperated with the effort, threatening but not dampening the outdoor show. One viewer from the neighborhood commented that other buildings in the area might lend themselves to similar endeavors, recognizing more of the talent with whom Foggy Bottom is generously endowed.

E. Becker



FOGGY DOINGS

New in the Neighborhood: CURTIS and BETTY WALSH are the new proprietors of Plaza Food Mart on 25th St. The store is a three-generation endeavor, with young Janice and Stevie helping out, as well as their paternal grandmother. Originally from Georgia, the family has seen a lot of places during Curtis' 19 1/2 years in the Air Force (he will "retire" in January). We wish them good fortune.

More welcomes: To MR. and MRS. RICHARD ECKFIELD and MR. and MRS. RONALD GLASS, newly residing in the 800 block of 25th St. ... And a special hello to JOHN DORMENT, JR., who arrived at Columbia Hospital in April and resides with his parents JOHN and JACKIE in Queen Anne's Lane. ... Welcome back to HARRY COLLIER, now the proprietor of Tiffany Cleaners on the Avenue.

There is a new development on 26th Street, where the new home of NATHANIAL and LIZ DAVIS is at long last under way. They are hoping for completion before their return from the Ambassador's residence in Guatemala City.

Missing from the K Street scene is STELLA ROSENBLATT'S Maverick, who used to howl a duet with St. Stephen's bells. ... Soon missing from the area will be LARRY and ELLIE ROSENTHAL, who regretfully will be moving to Virginia.

MARGARET PALLANSCH, her good humor, and optimism, have left a noticed void in The News Staff this month by their absence. She is Attorney Advisor for the Labor Department in the U.S. Delegation to International Labor Organization's 50th Anniversary meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, after which she will attend a friend's wedding in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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(See local newspapers for additions to this list)

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